# The Washington Times

THE MUNSEY BUILDING. ave., between 13th and 14th sts Telephone Main 5000.

FRANK A. MUNSEY. F. A. WALKER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL 

#### AUGUST CIRCULATION. Daily.

The I	umber	of comp	plete and	d perfect	copies
ing the	month	of Aug	ast was	nted dai	ve:
1	\$5,366	12	54,389	23	55,053
1		13.8	Sunday	24	\$4,480
8		14		25	*78,672
4		15		26	
B		16	52,426	27	Sunday
6		17		28	63,717
T		18		29	65,215
8.2		19	55,392	30	54,892
9			Sunday	81	65,411
10		21			
21		22		_	
Wate.	for me	nth			475,075
Daily	STORES AT	a for m	onth		64,633

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (daily) during the month of August was 1,310,225, all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 37, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily average for August to have been 45,527.

"August, 1911, includes 19,161 Rochester, N. T. wreck extras printed on August 25. Deducting these figures, the average daily net direulation for August is shown to have been 47,839.

#### Sunday.

Washington Times printed Sundays the month of August was as follows: 6....48,467 August 20.....50,497 18.....48,448 August 27......48,162

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (Sunday) during the month of August by agents being eliminated. This number, when divided by 4, the number of Sunday, curing August, shows the net Sunday af ar-age for August to have been 45,028.

Entered at the Postoffice at Wasnington

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1911.

"Natalie." the famous Barney statue is to be put out in the cold again.

Senator Bailey is welcome to Wash-

built a fine residence on Sixteenth street. The Washington Railway and Elec-

its lifetime to make a hit by coming situation to the street car managers: out for universal transfers. Will it Major Judson believes that doing one

fine doctrine to apply to municipal mat-The fall millinery must be more than usually attractive, when two women are

errested in one day for stealing Parisian It is gratifying to note that President Taft is giving attention in his speeches up voluntarily. to District of Columbia affairs. The

ought to be aroused. be people more into their confidence by granting hearings on public matters.

With three-course fifteen-cent lunches for the school children of the city be-"ringers" during these high-cost-of-liv-

The death of Herman Gasch, eightya prominent business man of Washing ton, removes one of the sturdy characand unusual citizens of the Cap-

The record of the Hebrew Free Loss Association of the District for the last year is an envisble one. More than 100 large is excited about compelling juspersons were aided and \$2,700 loaned without interest, and during that time not a single cent lost.

Superintendent Davidson's announce ment that the rules against cigarette smoking among pupils of the school will be rigidly enforced, will also make all the boys more eager to give up their vacations and get back to their books.

That loud applause coming from Eight-Society of the Oldest Inhabitants re solving over the fact that another Dis trict landmark is to be preserved. The association long has advocated the protection of Braddock's rock.

The Agricultural Department can get some real pointers about growing plants, flowers, fruits, and vegetables if its representatives will pay a visit to the exhibit of Washington's amateur farmers and farmerettes to be opened today by the Brookland Brotherhood.

It has remained for the Capital to develop something new and belnous in the annals of crime. The dilver of a brewery wagon is charged with the embezzlement of 15,620 glasses of beer. However, the court should rememb it's been a long, hot, dry summer,

Indications now are that P. B. Chas and the committee having charge of educating Congress regarding the needs of the Government clerks will have the required \$30,000 subscribed before half that amount is needed. Washington has railled to the support of the committee valiantly.

"Tom" Grant, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has gone to Davenport, Iowa, to try to capture the next annual convention of the International Association of Machinists. If the machinists can be induced to study the advantages of Washington as a convention city his task ought to be easy.

Col. Charles W. Coombs, for thirty-five years messenger of House of Representatives to the departments, will soon celebrate his seventy-fourth birthday. Hale and hearty, he is still the picture of robust health. Few men have a wider acquaintance among national people than Mr.

with Washington. After refusing to in exchange for universal transfers, It drive those mules down the Avenue, he's knows perfectly well that no such going to do the stunt out in Anderson scheme can be put through in broad county, Ky., where he was born. Champ's boyhood friends plan to give

Assistant Superintendent of School E. L. Thurston is quoted as saying the schools are fine, the children like them, and that he met seven children vesterday morning, all of whom took the trouble to tell him they were glad to get back again. Still, the figures show there were 42,000 pupils in school on the opening day, and it would be interestng to hear from the other 41,983.

With one moving picture company ale ready in the Capital using the parks, buildings, and streets as backgrounds and the Federal Government photographing in motion the construction of the Bradley Lane road, the rest of the country soon will realize that there's something in Washington besides Congress and Pauline, the White House

#### TRANSFERS AND STRAIGHT 5-CENT FARE.

If the street railway companies shall decide on a policy of universal transfers, without waiting to be driven to it, they will give a demonstration of liberality and intelligence that will justify the revision of a well-nigh universal opinion that managerial intelligence is a long way below par with these corporations.

There is a firmly grounded belief in this town that the two most important street car companies will one day propose a consolidation, on terms which will permit another very big and very luscious irrigation of their already highly aerated securities.

That consolidation will require the onsent of Congress. In order to placate public sentiment and secure its acquiescence in the melon-cutting, the assurance of universal transfers will be held out as a quid pro quo.

It is thus rather a simple proposition. The underground trolley lines are capitalized at something like two-thirds of a million dollars a mile. Will the people be willing to have that capitalization raised to, say, a million dollars in exchange for universal transfers?

The street car companies would probably grant universal transfers without much protest if it were not for the ington as a permanent resident. He has hope that they may make such a profitable trade as this. Therefore, in the present juncture, it is worth while tric Company has the opportunity of to state a few plain facts about the

1. There isn't going to be any melon-

2. Congress has got too wise to pass thing at a time and doing it well is a any more enabling acts for the exclusive benefit of the promoters.

3. The public is going to be "in on" street railway legislation in future.

4. Universal transfers are coming, and the street car people will look much

5. A physical valuation of the street interest of the country in the Capital car lines, which will raise the whole little likelihood that service would The Commissioners would find the good deal less likely if the companies necessity of meeting and mastering

ing advertised, Superintendent David- little project in recapitalization, inci- taking pains which is allied to genius, son will have to keep a close watch for dent to a consolidation and universal ever bearing in mind the golden understand why, but you ought to. It trifle." five years old, and for over sixty years is because no Congress will ever again DARE to enact such legislation. The repudiate with indignation a Congress that would pass it.

whole country has its eye on the set of issues relating to corporation control, regulation of capitalization, and the like.

There is going to be a vast amount of conversation in the next few years about these issues. The nation will be listening to professions of statesmen who will insist that they favor proper regulation. It will be interested, as never before, to observe whether profession squares with performance.

That is why there simply isn't a ghost of a chance to get any inflationconsolidation project through Congress.

There is just about ten times as much chance of getting a physical valuation and a REDUCTION of fares as there is of getting a consolidationinflation project passed.

The time was, it may be freely admitted, when such pleasant jobs were pulled off with neatness and regularity. But the days of Joe Babcock as chairman of the District Committee are done. Sammy Smith, in his oleaginous acquiescence in anything a franchised corporation wanted, is no longer sitting on the lid. The always-reliable Gallinger cannot nowadays be certain of controlling the Senate, or even his own committee, when he desires to pass something good for the street car interests.

These are not all the facts ominous portent. The franchised corporations hold no such firm grip on Congress as they used to hold. Public intelligence and understanding are keener, interest is stronger, than ever before.

And beyond all this there is one newspaper in town which will be very certain to let the light in whenever the effort is made to turn any tricks. The Washington Times is going to fight for the public interest. It will not con Champ Clark isn't totin' quite fair sent to any projects of inflating stocks, daylight.

Why not recognize that the best pos-

a bigger one here any day he wants to sible policy in dealing with the people repeat the performance. new conditions, and try reasonables and liberality?

Why not give the community free transfers without being clubbed into it, and thus gain credit for some breadth of vision and sympathy with the public's point of view?

THE PROBLEM OF JANUARY AND MAY.

Times Inquiry Department:

Times Inquiry Department:

Is it a crime for a girl of eighteen to marry a man sixty-four?

I don't love this man, but I could have a home of my own, and I know I would be a desirable companion to him. At my present occupation I am very unhappy and feel that my resignation is greatly desired by all of my superior officers. Yet I am ashamed to give it up; I am ashamed to face my family and say I have failed in my undertaking.

They would be pleased to have me marry this man as he is supposed to have money. Would it be so terribly bad if I did?

I don't want his money; I merely want a home of my own where I'd be happy and feel that my presence was desirable. Please tell me which seems the better, to remain where I am or marry a man I don't love.

UNHAPPY MAE.

UNHAPPY MAE.

There is something so sincere and pathetic in this appeal that it stands word of sympathetic candor. Into every generalize with a cock-sure assumption of infallibility. There have undoubtedly been instances where a prudent regimen in youth has insured an age herself. without infirmities and a natural bent Valeska Suratttoward buoyancy has laughed away Is Exceptionally Clever. the torpor which sometimes comes with advancing years. When the heart of youth and the mind of age conspire to light love with the lamp of wisdom and experience, it is conceivable that January may mate with June.

And yet the heritage of youth is so rich and unreturning that one may ances are deceiving, anyway. A dough well pause and consider how it is to be spent. In the varied crises which come with dawning womanhood the problem which perplexes our "unhappy" young friend has mystified many generations of her equally unhappy sisters. Little wonder that in the darkness of uncertainty she gropes for a friendly hand to tranquillize her troubled spirit, and, if possible, guide the drifting bark of a young life's opportunity into a

safe and quiet haven. If youth is exuberant it is likewise easily discouraged. Experience alone can bring that larger view of life in which we find that the darkest hours are before the dawn. The skill which more graceful and amiable if they give brings a commanding place in the business world is not acquired overnight, but once acquired it leaves but issue of overcapitalization, will be a continue to be intolerable. Since the public more interested in "getting be-hind their efforts," if they would take the people more into their confidence The fact is, gentlemen, that if you respondent must face it is not too much

are waiting, as nearly everybody be- to suggest that for yet a while she lieves, for a chance to put over a neat cultivate that infinite capacity for transfer arrangement, you are going thought of Michael Angelo that "trifles to be disappointed. Perhaps you don't make perfection, and perfection is no And yet these sober preachments

must seem dry and ineffectual to the people of the whole country would ripening womanhood which feels that subject some little careful study and it has a right to the highest fulfillment of the laws of its being. It seems a This is not because the country at pitiless mockery that the joyousness of eighteen should be chilled and stifled tice to Washington. It is because the in the withered companionship of three score, merely as a refuge from the primary pains of hunger and cold and from the gnawing chagrin of feeling that one is superfluous in an existing environment. It stirs desperate rebellion in the heart against the irony with which fate brings discord into the harmony of the world. Facing facts as they are, we realize that there is a point beyond which heroic resolution and a cold sense of duty cannot go in their effort to silence the voice of nature.

And finally we come to the one supreme consideration. Whatever the flippant cynics and jaded worldlings may say, the one thing which waters the arid waste of life, and makes existence something more than "a convulsion between two mysteries; the one thing which sweetens toil and comforts grief and paints rainbows on the leaden cloud-racks of despair is the world-old witchery of love, which is born anew with each tomorrow. No doubt the glorified heights of heaven are musical with the long procession of saintly women who have muted the tremulous harp-strings of their hearts here on earth during the slow canker of self-martyrdom and sad renunciation. But perhaps, after all, their reward would have been as great if, in such a contingency as that which confronts our unhappy questioner they had listened to the voice of nature after the goodly plan which came to earth when the evening and the morning were the first day.

Impartial candor can find but one answer to make to the normal heart of sweet eighteen. And that answer would be to wait for the coming of that love which materialism cannot banish, even from this feverish agewait with mind alert to each passing opportunity and yet with the patient assurance that a sweet hope lies buried. however deeply from human eyes, and that youth, with all things in its favor, may safely trust that

# THE RED ROSE Reviewed For JULIA MURDOCK

Valeska Suratt and Beautiful Clothes Chiefly Make Up Musical Show.

To speak of "The Red Rose," which opened in the New National Theate last evening, as a play would be akin to folly. The men who are responsible for it, Harry B. Smith, Robert B. Smith, and Robert Bowers, call it a musical comedy. It is not even that. It is a little bit of song— then Valeska Suratt; a little bit of then Valeska Suratt; a little bit dancing-then Valenka Suratt; a little bit of humor, put in for good measure-then some more of Valeska Suratt, and then there are clothes, clothes, clothes dazzling, delightful, delicious, and all the other adjectives that begin with D, spread themselves over the stage last evening, and the sartorial effect was, as it was intended, all fluffy furbelows, and filmy lace and sparkle and glitter. "The Red Rose" is direct from a su cessful season in New York, and goodness only knows how many trunks full apart from the routine inquiries for of duds came along with the company. recipes and lotions and claims a special changes in costume, then I had to stop. because the gorgeous garments came so situation such as our correspondent thick and fast. New York critics said describes the personal equation so we would gasp when we saw "The Red largely enters that it is not easy to Rose," and some of the women in the audience-men, too-did gasp several times before the curtain went down at the close of the first act, on the best

As for the story of the play, what matters if there be no plot? No raison d'etre exists, and none is needed with such clothes. A joke or two is sprung when it is needed; that is, when the pretty girls are back of the scenes changing their costumes. One of these jokes is so good and so new that it will bear repeating. Here it is: "Appearnut is built exactly like a life preserver, yet it is a sinker." Then there is one joke about the Washington baseball club—only one, and that seemd to have been put in more because the average Washington theater goer demands one of thee jokes with every \$2 seat, and feels slighted if he doesn't get it, than because it was really needed.

But to Valeska Surait, the bright, particular, and picturesque

known spine in the United States—the vertebral column of the fair Valeska

But to Valeska Suratt, the bright, particular, and picturesque star of the "Red Rose." She is a very pretty, a very graceful, and an exceptionally clever actress. She possesses, besides these, a good voice which she knows how to us. Moreover, she has that indescribable charm of personality which makes one want to see her on the stage all the time. Of course, this is impossible, for the charming Valeska must be out of the limelight once in a while in order to don those amaging sarrors. be out of the limelight once in a while in order to don those amazing sartorial confections. When she made her first confections. When she made her first appearance last evening, as an artist's model, she wore a dusty black velveteen



VALESKA SURATT,

Pretty Star In "The Red Rose," Who Also Wins Right to the Title of a

decidedly disappointed, for they had come to see clothes, and clothes were what they wanted to see. But a few minutes later Miss Suratt doffed this funereal toilet for a wonderful Spanish combination, all red and purple and yellow and green, and fringes and tassels, then the audience began to sit up and tassels.

take notice.

This the audience continued to do until the time she came on to the stage bride, and she managed to take away

tated.

She sang this song in a garden full of pink apple blossoms, while a shower of, pink rose petals fluttered down upon her, and six maids of hopor, all dressed in pink satin, with more pink roses on their hats than an ordinary workingthe breath of the audience about ence in every five minutes, regularly, five minutes being the interval between chappes. When she came right down through the spotlight to the edge of the stage, all in glittering crystal beads, and pink satin, with about a thousand the stage, all in glittering crystal beads, and pink satin, with about a thousand the play. She is an artist's model, but she

Comedy Is Genuine and Dances Are "Whimsical," to Say the Least.

might as well have been Helen of Troy, or Cleopatra, or the Queen of Sheba, in so far as holding the center of the stage was concerned. Of course, there are other beautiful girls in the piece, but she is the only one who really counts. The others cavert all over the stage in most remarkable costumes—even in chiffon harem skirts—but what of that when Voleska Suratt is on the stage, diad in all her glory?

There is a comedian by the name of Maxwell Reynolds, who had the rart of Speigle, a picture dealer. His is a spontaneous and natural humor, and kept the audience convulsed the entire time he was on the stage.

A splendid foil to his brand of humor was Flavia Arcado, who was Madame Joyant, conclergie of the studio in which the first act is laid, and fostermother to Lola, the model. She is buxom and wholcsome, and her humor is of the unbidden sort that is a constant surprise to an audience. She is a charming singer and a graceful dancer. Silas Plant, an American millionaire, with the gout and several other allments, was the part assigned to John Daly Murphy. The character of Alonzo Loriner, another American millionaire, father to the son who wants to marry Lola, gives Alevander Clark opportunity for some clever comely work. He confesses frankly that he does not know his Paris sufficiently to tell a demi monde from a demi Tuesday, but is willing to be shown, which a charming Parisienne, Daisy Plant, a part excellently played by Beatrice Doane is excellently done. Miss Doane wears any number of gorgeous gowns in a stunning fashion.

Play Is of Sort

Play Is of Sort

To Please Tired Man.

There are any number of girls who trip along glddily through three acts and any number of scenes, cheerfully singing, dancing, and falling into picturesque poses, as well as wearing, as has been said before, many bewitching clothes. Some of the dances were, to say the least, "whimsical," especially one in the second act, following the

one in the second act, following the song. "Love and Beauty."

The "Dance of the Seven Saturnalias" was as daring as anything that will be seen in Washington this winter. I predict, and the grand finale, a mareli with confetti, was dainty and colorfui. There is pienty of ginger in "The Red Rose," plenty of the humor of the sort that will amuse the "jaded business man," and make him want to stay, just to look at the pretty girls and to hear to look at the pretty girls and to hear Valeska Suratt sing. The play does not attempt to point a moral, nor to bear a message to hu-

manity. As musical comedies go, it is as full of sparkle and melody and is as full of sparsie and inclody and color as the most carping critic could wish. It should prove a winner to the producer, which is the answer to the question that has often been asked—"why is a musical comedy?"

JULIA MURDOCK.

The Top o' th' World," appearing at the Columbia Theater, will be

# TIMELY LETTERS TO THE TIMES MAIL BAG

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 200 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and add esses of the writers, as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

# SOCIALISTS URGED

TO LEAVE CHURCHES

To the Editor of THE TIMES: I have read the different articles your paper with a good deal of interest and have especially followed the articles on socialism. I have given this have come to the conclusion that the real body of socialists are very fev in number, but are very active. The greater majority of people who talk or write in favor of socialism are utterly in the dark as to the mea of socialism. They learn that socialism is based on the assumption that all men being equal before the law no man should have even such advantage over should have even such advantage ever any other as nature may have enabled him to gain. The aim of society should be to bring all up, or down, in a cot mon level of wealth and power. Ar ficial advantages, even though gained by free individual effort, must be abolit goes, but the average person goes no farther. They do not know that the churches do not favor such a scheme, and that the frue socialist says, 'Away with the churches." Marriage is inconsistent with it, so away with marriage. Individual property is the ence of advantage and priv

at Utica, N. Y., some time ago went far in the direction of these ideals and passed a resolution declaring that "all churches are against the emancipation of the working classes and for the pro-

### What's on the Program in Washington Today

The following Masonic organizations wil The following Masonic organizations will meet tonight: Lodges—National, No. 12, M. M.; Myron M. Parker, No. 27, F. C. Royal Arch Chapter—Lafayette, No. 5, mark. Scottish Rite—Mithras Lodge of Perfection, business. Eastern Star—Mizpah, No. 8.

The following I. O. O. F. aganizations will meet tonight: Lodges—Union, No. 11; Covenant, No. 13; Beacon, No. 15; Excelsior, No. 17; Langdon, No. 26, business. Rebekah Degree—Naomi, No. 1 regular business. No. 1. regular business. he following Knights of Pythias lodges will meet tonight Webster, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Capitol, No. 24, and Myrtle, No. 25. Myrtle, No. 24; Capitol, No. 24, and Myrtle, No. 25.
Reopening of the Imps Club's winter season, with grand ball and spotlight dances, at National Rifles' Armory tonight.

Amusements al-Valeska Suratt in "The Red Rose," 8:15 p. m. Columbia—"The Top o' th' World," 8:15 p. m. cademy-"Across the Pacific," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Chase's—Bert Leslie and polite vaudeville, :15 and 3:15 p. m.
Cosmos—Continuous vaudeville, 1 to 1 p. m. Casino—Hardeen, King of Jailbreakers.

Majestic—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms," afternoon and evening.
Gayety—Robinson Crusce Girls, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Lyceum—"The Moulin Rouge," 2:15 and Lyceum—"The Mount 18:15 p. m. 8:15 p. m. Howard—"Uncle Tom's Cabin," afternoon and evening. Great Falls-Band concert and other amusements. Glen Echo-Motion pictures and other

tection and perpetuation of capitalism , POSTOFFICE USES and moral and economic slavery," and ordering that all socialists must forthwith "sever their affiliations with any and all existing churches and religious organizations, and refrain from all reorganizations, and refrain from all re-ligious practices and rites."

This is perfectly sound socialism, but how many of my friends, N. O. Ben-nett, for instance, are willing to accep-this kind of socialism? W. D. S.

#### MAKES PROTEST AGAINST CHILDREN ON STAGE

To the Editor of THE TIMES: I wish to enter a protest, through the medium of your paper, against the practice of permitting children, and some of them, mere babies, to act, sing and dance in the local 5-cent motion picture theaters. The Commissioners of the District of Columbia are em powered through an act of Congress to ssue permits to the parents or guardians of these children, and I am of the opinion that they should be more conservative with the power entrusted with them. L. M. DIKEMAN.

#### INDORSES SYMPATHY FOR BINFORD GIRL

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Through the columns of your valuable paper there is much good dene. I trust you will take an interest in one that is nore to be pitled than censured, and help to save her, for she may yet be saved. Will you kindly add my letter to your little box?

ARMY.

Second Lieutenant MANLEY LAWTON, Philippine Scouts, is relieved
from duty in the Bureau of Insular
Affairs, War Department, to proceed
to Manila, Philippine Islands, and
upon arrival at Manila will proceed
to join his company.

Major WILLIAM A. PHILLIPS, Ordenance Department, is detailed as a
member of the Joint Army and
Navy Board, appointed to meet in
this city for the purpose of considering specifications for the manufacture and test of smokeless powders,
vice Lieutenant Colonel BEVERLY
W. DUNN, Ordnance Department,
hereby relieved.

eutenant (junior grade) M. E. MAN-LY, detached Chester; to Mayflower, usign J. C. LATHAM, detached Kan-

sas; to Scorpion, sign H. B. LE BOURGEOIS, de

tached Yankton; to Kansas,
Ensign R. C. PARKER, detached Connecticut; to Chester.
Passed Assistant Surgeon B. F. JENNESS, to Naval Hospital, Norfolk,

Passed Assistant Surgeon H. L. KEL-LEY, detached Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal.; to Naval Huspital, Nor-folk, Va.

folk, Va.
Assistant Surgeon R. H. LANING, detached Naval Hospital, Mare Island,
Cal.; to instruction Naval Medical
School, Washington, D. C.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

INFERIOR PAPER

To the Editor of THE TIMES: The writer has just had occasion to send in a new address from present residence, and the postoffice card, "Notice of Change of Address," is like the cheapest blotting paper. What may margin in material, and may scarcely be the medium for legible ecriture. when we consider the need and demand for material which, at least, makes the

Let Government contracts be under Let Government contracts be under closer surveillance, if we poor citizens must be at the mercy of blotting paper instead of a reasonable quality of letter paper. It is a cheat, a deception and se turn on the light, for the cards as at present distributed, are not of a quality upon which one may write a address, and where goes the

# ARGUMENT STRONG

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

FOR WATER TAX

In an argument in justification of proposed increase in water rates one of our Commissioners is reported to have said: "To place the cost of water meters

wholly upon the revenues of the District woolly upon the revenues of the District
would be to tax the citizens generally,
many of whom have no water supply."
Dear me! How shockingly unjust that
would be. Almost, but not quite, so bad
as imposing a school tax on people who
have no children. The Commissioner
forgets that great argument which
shows how the individual benefits from
the general welfare of the community.

sistant Surgeon R. F. JONES, detached Naval Hospital, Norfolk, Va.; to instruction Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C. ssistant Surgeon J. C. PARHAM, detached Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; to instruction Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C. ssistant Surgen C. M. GEORGE, detached Naval Hospital, New York, N. Y.; to instruction Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C. cting Assistant Surgeon A. R. SCHIER to Marine Recruiting Station, Kansas City, Mo.

y Inspector E. D. RYAN, detached charge of provision and clothing depot, New York, N. Y.; and continue

pot, New York, N. I.; and continue other duties.

Psymaster A. F. HUNTINGTON, to charge of provision and clothing cepot. New York, N. Y.

Chief Machinist J. A. OLIVER, detached Connecticut; to home and

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

ARRIVED

nnecticut and Dolphin, at New York

yard; Sterling, at New Orleans;

Louislana and South Carolina, at Norfolk; Panther, at Hampton Roads; California, at San Francisco;

Albany, at Yokohama

SAILED.

Yorktown, from San Francisco, for Aca-pulco; Delaware, from Norfolk, for New York; and Georgia, from Hamp-ton Roads, for Newport.

You have no children to be sure, but still the schools increase the general intelligence, lessen crime, etc, and guarantee your security. Very well, you have no faucet in your house, to be sure, but the general use of water at low rates is sanitary disease is les-sened and your water tax insures your health. Indeed, the argument is stronger for the water tax than for the scho tax. Those who have no water in the house use public water from public fountains, and obtain it free in many other places. They get something di-rectly for their money if taxed. The childless man who pays a school tax gets no direct, immediate benefit. All gets no direct, immediate benefit. All the advantages he is supposed to get from schools are indirect. If you tax him for schools, don't be so all-fired delicate about taxing others for water. Under the precedent well established for school taxes, I'd tax a man for water, even if he could prove that he took none from the District, drank nothing but whisky, and bathed only when his century plant bloomed. AGUATIC century plant bloomed. AQUATIC

# CHRISTIAN, SOLDIER.

AND A GENTLEMAN

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Three cheers for Brother Winchester for his letter in Saturday's Times Mail

soldier, and a gentleman; all honor to the noble son of a Union soldier, whose motto is, "Do unto others as you wish to be done by; peace on earth, good will toward men." SOUTHERNER.

# Concerts Today

By the Fifteenth Cavalry Band, at Fort Myer, Va., at 7:30 p. m.

G. F. TYRRELL, Director. PROGRAM. Two-Step, "The Darkie's Holiday"

Humoriske Opus 161, No. 7...Dvorak Quartet from "Rigoletto"....Verdi Finale, "Louisiana Buck Dance"

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the U. S. Engineer Band, at Iowa Circle, at 7:30 p. m. JULIUS KAMPER, Leader.

PROGRAM. March, "Washington Post".... Overture, "Barber of Seville" Piccolo solo, "Luisox Polka".....Cox Piccolo solo, "Luisox roma". (Corpi, Leven.) Fantasie, "The Opera Mirror"... Tobani Waltz, "Danube Waves". ... Ivanovic Selection, "The Fortune Teller"

Habanera, "Mexican Kisses"

Descriptive fantasie, "The Death of Custer" (by request)
"The Star-Spangled Be